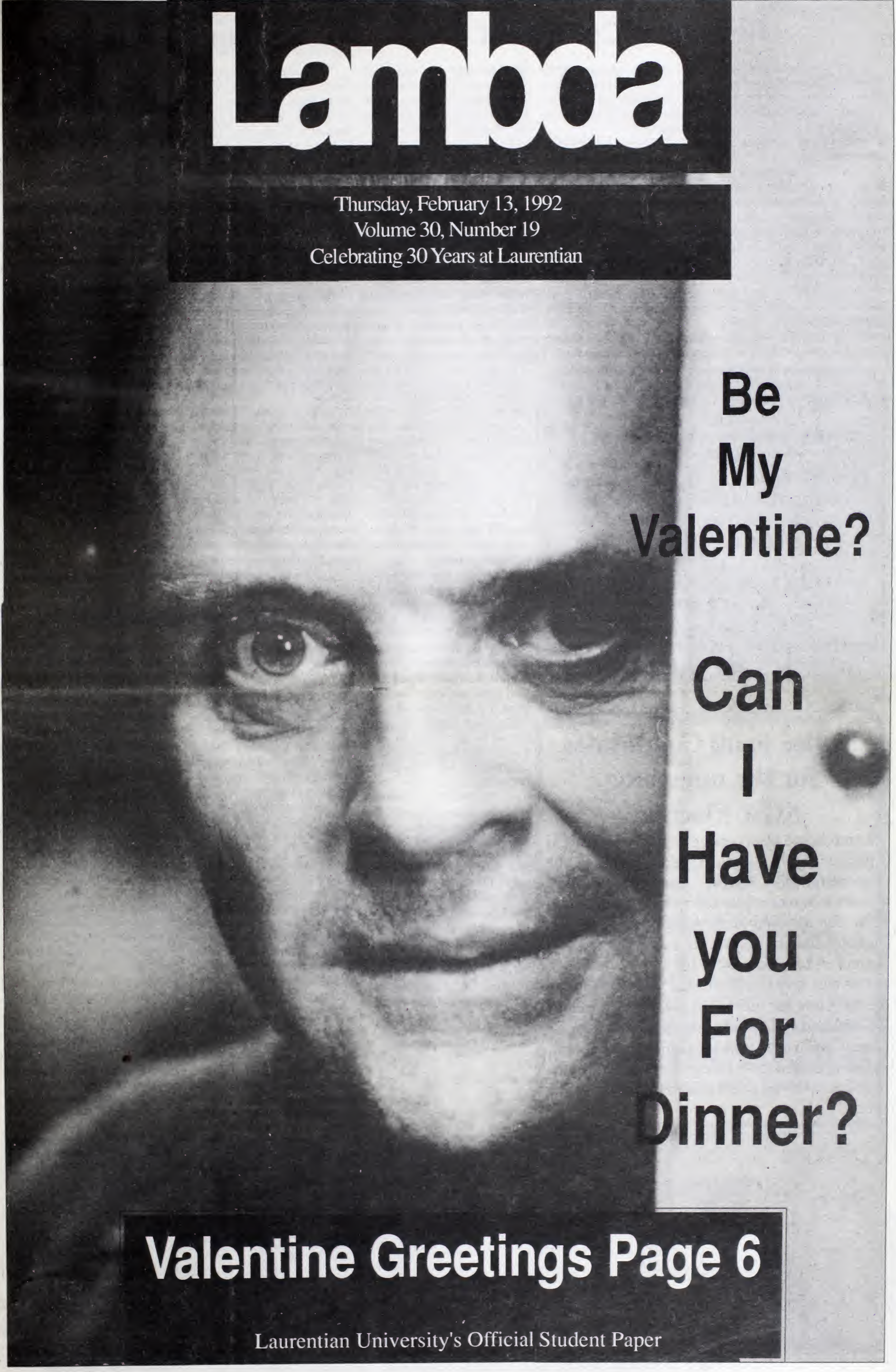


# Lambda

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**Be  
My  
Valentine?**

**Can  
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you  
For  
Dinner?**

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Laurentian University's Official Student Paper



## Recycling Complaint

I'd like to address another issue that has bothered a lot of people at Laurentian University for a few years. This letter is directed to the bureaucracy, or, put nicely, the administration of Laurentian. It concerns recycling.

It is quite disconcerting to see a university in such a beautiful location with hills, trails, forest, and lakes all about throw out God only knows so much trash which includes plastic, glass, styrofoam plates, and the list goes on. Quite ironic, don't you think? What really pains me is that the Great Hall and the Science Cafeteria have designated locations for washing dishes. The equipment is already in place. If it was used, a stop to the

use of styrofoam plates and paper cups would be achieved. The Great Hall is the only location that washes plates and utensils. Can't they add cups to the list?

I will not accept the excuse, cheap at that, that it would be too expensive to start up a recycling program at this university. Granted, the initial cost for setting up a few designated recycling containers and a few extra staff to do the dishes would put a minute dent into the budget, but the long term savings from disuse of these unbiodegradable products would put the administration in the black.

Besides the financial costs, there is a more pertinent factor to consider—the environment. I

know, what Laurentian puts out is a drop in the bucket, but that bucket is soon going to overflow. Maybe the administration does not realize that when they are gone, six feet under, we will have to pick up the mess. Our generation has to come up with quick solutions to the problems our forefathers have created.

You know what is truly funny? We call ourselves civilized. We who build dams that flood thousands of square kilometers of wilderness, killing the wildlife and the flora with it. We who dump countless tonnes of refuse into landfill sites. We who litter without a thought. We who pollute the air with our cars and trucks. Yes, we who don't recycle and conserve energy. Yes, we who call ourselves civilized. God put us on this planet to watch over it and gave us free will to do so. We are killing this beautiful world of ours. We could learn a lot from the "primitive" societies such as the Bonto, the Pygmies, the Australian Aborigines. These people live off the land, and give to the land what they take from it. These people respect life, and only take it when they must survive. Our society is barbaric if not savage.

Can you imagine the magnitude of what has been done? I hate to think about it. Maybe we are too late for anything to be done to salvage our fragile existence. But I ask you, does it hurt to try? I would really be impressed if at least an effort to do so was attempted.

I ask *Lambda* readers to respond with their comments. And I'd like to hear what the administration has to say. I think we have waited long enough to start a recycling program here at Laurentian University.

I'd like to leave you with a thought in closing. Since the Ontario government is such a big proponent of the recycling program, why is it that you cannot return your juice bottles from Everfresh and the like to Tim Horton's or the where you bought it from for deposit? Wouldn't that be incentive for people to return it rather than toss it? The beer stores have proven it works. It even says on the bottle "Returnable for deposit unless prohibited by law." I can't wait until our generation can do something right for a change.

Sincerely,  
The Concerned Critic

## Calling All Women

I would like to begin with a simple (yet highly important) statement. Thank God for *Lambda* and its' mature, open-minded staff and supporters. You have no idea how much brighter my day becomes everytime another of your readers summons the courage and strength to write to you in opposition to the Laurentian male who sadly appears to be (for the most part) macho, homophobic, and sexist.

It saddens me knowing that there aren't very many nice guys left in the world. I mean true, honest, caring guys. The majority of men at this university have hidden motives and often hide behind a charade of lies and untruths. They care nothing for the feelings of the ones they hurt and only for the things they gain (which are usually sexual).

They are not aware of the meaning of the words truth, honesty, commitment, devotion, and honour and furthermore could care less. And so the few of us who possess these characteristics (we know who we are) ultimately end up drowned in a sea of sweat-covered, muscle-bound no-brains who unfortunately dominate the social scene here and around Laurentian.

What are we to do? What

can be done? Believe me, I have stayed up many a night pondering this very thought but I have only this to offer for all my hours of sleep lost. I believe that no good deed is overlooked and no wrong doing goes unpunished. Those of us who are kind and caring, don't lose hope, you will be rewarded, and the ones who have chosen the path of lies and deceit will suffer for it. They are only hurting themselves.

I would like to thank Scott McPhee for his article on acquaintance rape (something that sickens me to my very core) in last week's *Lambda*, and I would also like to thank the writer of the "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" piece (marvelously written and devastatingly true).

My underlying message is to the women of Laurentian. Set your standards high and don't lower yourself beneath those standards. There is no rush, take your time to find your perfect soul mate (I guarantee he's out there). Stand up for yourself and for your standards and don't be pressured into anything. (He may say the words "I love you" but he may not mean it.) And just be cautious. The man of your dreams does exist, he's just hidden.

## Native Culture

(printed as submitted)

It's been 500 years since we have shared our homes with our white relations. Too many its a time to celebrate the "discovery" of our people. (Remember it was old Christopher Columbus that was lost). To others its a time to mourn the great losses then Native Americans have experienced.

The past January I was fortunate to participate in a gathering sponsored by our Seminole relative in Florida. The Pow-Wow event, "Native American 1992" was attended by tribes all over the U.S.A. and Canada; Apaches, Cherokees, Poncas, Pawne, Navahjo, Hopi, Sioux, Cree and of course your local neighborhood Ojibways. As I danced my little heart out among hundreds and hundreds of finly beaded & feathers regalia in a spectacular grand entry, I sensed the excitement and pride in being Native American. It is a time for celebration of our survival. There is so much beauty in the spell binding oratory of an Elder, the spirit that moves in a traditional song belting out the top ten, the agile movement and grace in a dancer, be

it fancy or traditional, last but not least the smell and taste of a good piece of fry bread. Yes, as I say to my children, dance, sing, celebrate through our culture, we have lost a lot but we are gaining today, we walk on the path to self-determination, economic growth and healing of our communities. Even here on campus there are avenues to support Native America 1992. The Native Studies Association at the University of Sudbury is open to all people, some exciting activities are currently being planned such as selecting a Native Students Commissioner to Student's General Assembly, selecting a representative to participate in the important Constitutional Forum talks in Ottawa this spring, and gearing up for fall, Native Studies Conference complete with a Pow-Wow. Attend a meeting, volunteer for Bingo night (who knows you may jack-pot), take a Native Studies course.

Next Native Studies Student Association Meeting, Wednesday, February 12, 1992 at 12 noon, University of Sudbury.

Karen Pheasant

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### Notice to all Candidates for the upcoming SGA Elections

*Lambda* will be accepting written profiles and photos of all candidates participating in the upcoming SGA elections. The written profiles cannot be more than 150 words in length and the photo should prefferably be a 3' x 5'. All photos and profiles must be submitted by 12:00 noon on February 24th, 1992.

The best way to ensure that your submission makes it to our office is to put it in an envelope addressed to *Lambda* and drop it in campus mail. Hand delivery to our office is also acceptable provided that you can find someone in the office. Make sure that your submission is in on time.

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# Constitution Not Dead!!

## SGA Report

**Chris Land**  
Editor-in-Chief

Terry vows that the constitution is not dead and promises to bring forth a new proposal before the end of the year while Mark expresses concerns about the architect of the new student centre.

After the original proposal to change the SGA constitution, which would have evened the representation for on-campus and off-campus students and would have created a 3-person, full-time, executive failed, it seemed that the much needed changes would have to wait at least until next year. Now Terry MacMillan, vice-president of SGA, has promised that she will come back to SGA council with another proposal to amend the constitution. "There's a lot of things that need to be changed that will not change the structure" of the SGA she said. These changes will be in the new proposal that SGA will be deliberating soon.

Mark Green, president of SGA, said to council that he and others on the committee that manages the student centre are very concerned with the conduct of the centre's architect. Earlier this year during construction of the project, the management board were surprised to discover that some changes had been made to the plans without prior approval by the management board. Recently the chair of the management board, Dr. Paddy Blenkinsop, caught up with the architect who was giving a tour to the director of the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre (LUMAC) in order to discuss places to hang pieces of art. This was also done without prior consultation or approval of the student centre management board. The board is now drafting a letter to the architect, Castellan, expressing their disapproval of his conduct in building the centre. Mark feels that Mr. Castellan has taken advantage of the management board because of the board's lack of experience with regard to a building project of this nature.

In other student centre news, Mark announced that the

SGA will be creating a form for student clubs to request space in the clubs room. They will have something soon and clubs will have space allocated to them at that time. As well, Mark announced that the student centre is a strictly non-smoking area. He said that the added cost of installing proper ventilation in some areas to allow smoking would have run into hundreds of thousands of dollars and therefore the management board decided to declare the entire complex non-smoking. He also warns that the no smoking rule will be strictly enforced, so smokers take note.

Mark has also met with university president, Dr. Ross Paul, concerning the creation of an Ombudsperson on campus to handle student academic problems. One of the difficulties is that when it comes to faculty evaluations, there are some occasions when a professor will be able to figure out what student said what on their evaluation form. This situation can lead to some serious problems if for instance a student is particularly harsh on an evaluation. Students need to trust that their confidentiality will be maintained when filling out these evaluations or else doing them is next to useless. An Ombudsperson on campus would be an impartial person hired by the university to handle any conflicts that may arise between students and faculty. We will likely be hearing more about this in the future.

Mark also met with off-campus representatives to discuss the creating of an off-campus student affairs committee. Mark said that such an idea is way overdue and is promising action in this area soon. As well, Mark also brought a motion to the SGA council asking for their support for him to send a letter to Lambda asking for a break on advertising rates for student clubs and the SGA. The present Lambda policy toward advertising and announcements is that any announcement that publicizes a fund-raising event,

includes an outside business concern, or is publicity for an alcohol event, must be treated as advertising and therefore must be paid for. Any advertising for university organizations is offered at half price by Lambda. All other announcements that publicize general meetings, elections, or academic events for Laurentian organizations is put in Lambda as a public service announcement. The only exception to this rule would be if a student organization wished to put an announcement in Lambda in the form of an insert (ie. the SGA constitution). Since inserts represent an extra cost to Lambda, the expense must be born by the organization. One of Mark's complaints is that many alcohol related events do not make a great deal of money and that since every SGA student pays a \$10 student levy to Lambda, they have already paid for this kind of advertising. Mark is asking that Lambda set aside a single page per week for the purpose of advertising club events. Before writing this article I went through the first 10 issues of Lambda and discovered that we average 1.9 pages per issue devoted to free advertising for student organizations and clubs; most of it for the SGA. Lambda is arguing that we do meet our obligations for supporting student organizations and that in the absence of more compelling arguments, Lambda will not be radically changing our advertising policy. I don't think that student clubs on campus will be very happy if their request for a club announcement is denied because the SGA has used up the entire page by advertising a super pub. As editor of Lambda I would like to hear from more students on this matter instead of just trusting the judgement of the SGA executive. If anyone has any questions or comments about the Lambda advertising policy, please send us a note through campus mail. All submissions will be taken seriously.

**L. A. D. A.**

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Attention all student clubs, groups and associations. The Alcohol and Drug Awareness committee will be printing a monthly calendar of all non-alcoholic events. Take advantage of free publicity.

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# Training Task Force

Colleges and Universities Minister Richard Allen today announced that Walter Pitman will lead a task force on Ontario's advanced training needs.

The task force will pay special attention to the role of colleges in the delivery of advanced training.

"Mr. Pitman is an educator who is highly respected by people in both the university and college sectors," said Mr. Allen. "His experience and knowledge of Ontario's postsecondary system will be an invaluable asset to the task force."

The task force will include representatives from the Council of College Presidents, Council of Ontario Universities, the Council of Regents for Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, the Ontario Council on University Affairs, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, the Ontario Federation of Students, the Ontario Community College Student President's Association, and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Pitman was the director of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education from 1987 to 1991. He is also a former President of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

"For years educators have

been talking about the possibility of providing advanced training that combines the strong applied focus of college programs with the theoretical and analytical approach of university programs," said Mr. Allen. "The task force will explore training needs from the perspective of employers, representatives of the institutions, students, and the general public to assess the current state of advanced training in the province and find out what else needs to be done."

The task force will look at a full range of options to meet the advanced training needs of the province.

"Our current economic situation dictates that we try to find ways for our colleges and universities to work together in reshaping and restructuring the postsecondary system to meet the future educational and training needs of the province," said Mr. Allen. "Presidents from colleges and universities met this week, for example, to discuss closer ties and I'm sure their discussions will be of great interest to the task force," he added.

The establishment of a task force on advanced training flowed from the recommendations in the Vision 2000 report on the future of colleges in Ontario. The task force is expected to issue its report to the Minister by March 31, 1993.

## Award for Laurentian Professor

Dr. Peter Kaiser, director of Laurentian University's Geomechanics Research Centre, has received the 1991 Distinguished Service Award from the Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum (CIM).

The CIM stated that Dr. Kaiser has received the award in recognition of his outstanding contributions and service to the mining industry. The CIMM noted that since Dr. Kaiser's 1987 arrival at Laurentian, he has succeeded in building a first-class research team in the area of applied geomechanics. The work of this team is respected not only locally, but also in the wider Canadian mining industry, and is rapidly gaining an international reputation.

Says Dr. Kaiser, "We started off from zero four years ago, and I think this award indicates the value to the mining industry of this research centre"

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## CUP Rethinks Mandate

By Roxane Poulin  
Fulcrum staff

More than 150 student journalists spent part of their holidays working around the clock, often forgoing sleep, to restructure the oldest national student press organization in the world.

Hard financial times, a desire for more regional autonomy and demands for a revised *Statement of Principles* were central to the recent Canadian University Press' 54th national conference.

The meeting which many dubbed the "working conference" was attended by members from CUP's 42 college and university newspapers and a few prospective and non-member papers from across the country. They gathered in downtown Ottawa last week to discuss the future of the cooperative, attend skills and training seminars and elect a new national executive.

"At most conferences a lot of work is done by 20 or 30 people, everyone else fits in somewhere but at this conference it was more like 80 people," said CUP president John Montesano whose term as elected head of the organization will end in May.

Canadian University Press is a cooperative which provides several services to papers for a membership fee which varies according to a series of criteria. These services include news and features exchanges through a computer bulletin board system, sharing of journalistic skills, a mutual support network known as Campus Plus.

### TALKING DOLLARS AND CENTS

Serious financial problems facing the organization were signaled by an expected decrease in Campus Plus transfer payments from \$40,00 in 1991-92 to \$25,000 in 1992-93. The decrease was attributed to the recession and the effect glossy magazines on campus had on advertising revenue.

Also, the 5.04 per cent decrease in membership fees for 1992-93 translates into a \$6,880 cut from last year's \$182,317 budget. The national organization's new \$156,079 is actually comparable or inferior to that of many large member papers.

In 1991-1992, membership fees varied between \$500 and \$8,500 depending on the size of the newspaper. Normally, membership fees increase by five per cent every year.

Doug Sanders, managing editor of *Excalibur*, said significant

lowering of fees was essential to getting new members into the cooperative.

*Excalibur* delegates were present as observers at the conference to "demand certain changes on behalf of all the papers that aren't part of CUP," said Sanders. The newspaper will vote on joining CUP this month.

Ean Sane, member of the services and finance committees and photo editor of *The Charlton* at Carleton University, said the decrease in revenues will inevitably affect services but "by shifting things around we've managed to cut fees while keeping services within an acceptable range."

Sanders added that a motion stating that "increases in total membership over the next three years should be matched by a decrease in the fee burden on the individual papers of the collective," will also make CUP more attractive to non-members.

### REGIONAL AUTONOMY

Financial changes were accompanied by changes in job description and regional control.

CUP is divided into four geographical regions. Each of these regions had a paid bureau except the western region where there were two. The bureaus were previously responsible for writing and fieldworking.

Several changes were made to allow the regional offices more autonomy from the national office situated in Ottawa.

The bureaus, whose title has been changed to regional coordinators, will no longer write stories but will coordinate the fieldworking and communication between papers.

"Rather than writing one story a week which the papers should be doing anyway, they can put their time and energy to do the job of a community organizer," said Katerina Cizek, photo editor of *The McGill Daily*.

Though most people agreed with the shift towards regional autonomy, some still had reservations.

Though Ontario bureau Clive Thompson did agree that more could be done in the regions and money could be spent more cost effectively at that level, he questioned whether the delegates knew what they were asking for.

"A lot of people argued for more regional autonomy without defining what it was," said Thompson.

### STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES RETHOUGHT

Debate also surrounded the organization's *Statement of Principles*. Montesano said this document has remained "relatively unaltered for a quarter of a century."

Though several papers felt they upheld the current SoP, others felt it was too ideologically heavy and gave too much political direction to members.

"It was important for CUP to look at the SoP because there has been quite a bit of dissent about it over the years," said B.C. bureau Martin Chester.

At the end of the seven day conference, an interim SoP was accepted. Another proposal from *The McGill Daily* will be studied for further changes to be made next year.

The ongoing controversy in the SoP debate has revolved around the statement that members have a role as "agents of social change" which was introduced in 1967.

"Agents of social change has always been the pivot of many debates in CUP," said Montesano.

The interim SoP states instead that the members recognize their role as "a medium of social justice."

The interim and *Daily* proposals are both worded less rigidly than the original statement, which Montesano said was a grievance document which could be used to punish papers who transgressed it.

"It is a set of guidelines that needs to be re-evaluated every year, not something you beat people over the head with—no one will ever be able to use it that way again," he said.

However, not all papers were pleased with the move.

"We thought that what it needed more than anything was better definition," said James MacKinnon, co-editor of *The Martlet* at the University of Victoria, "...to clarify it without losing the power of it."

He said the changes eliminated some of the founding principles of the statement.

"Losing the political aspect of CUP, I think is a really dangerous thing," MacKinnon added.

National office elections were also held at the conference.

Dawn Mitchell, Atlantic bureau, was elected president for the 1992-93 year with Monique Beaudin, Ontario Campus Plus board representative, in the new vice-president position. The third person in the national office was cut down to a part-time position for next year.

## News and Notes

The English Literature Society (ELS) will be holding a mini-conference, "English Studies—THE NEXT GENERATION: Perspectives on Careers & Scholarship", for students of Laurentian University in English and related disciplines. The conference is scheduled for Friday, February 28 on the second floor of the new Students' Centre.

The conference will encompass three areas of interest in two streams: information for prospective graduates on Teachers' College or jobs in English related fields; information on career orientation; and the presentation of academic papers by professors and their students from the English Department of Laurentian University. Panel discussion will also be part of the conference.

The conference will run through Friday afternoon with food and refreshments served at the conclusion. Admission to the conference is free (a small fee will be charged for refreshments). A book sale will accompany the conference for the pleasure of bibliophiles. For more information, look for updates and a schedule of the conference outside the English department office in the Arts Building, 3rd floor. Direct any inquiries to the ELS mailbox in the English Department office. Trekkers welcome!

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING  
The Annual General Meeting will be held at Mine Mill Hall  
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Attention Native Students  
Lynn Chabot, recruitment officer from the University of Toronto, will be at the Native Studies Students Lounge in the University of Sudbury, February 26th from 12:00 to 1:00. She will be discussing the Aboriginal Health Professions Program and opportunities in Engineering for Native people. She will be making a presentation on graduate educational opportunities and any Native students who are nearing graduation are urged to attend.

Valentine's Day Sale  
Anyone wondering what you should buy for that special sweetheart of yours? Well, send your heart in the direction of the great hall. The Entrepreneurs Club will be selling cards, chocolates, and flowers from Monday, Feb. 10- Friday, Feb 14, 1992 9:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m.. (If you don't have a sweetheart buy a box to soothe that terrible, lonely feeling you must have, knowing that there's absolutely no one in your life!).

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## A Voice in the Crowd

by Paul Bellmore

Well hello. How are you? How have things been?....good, good. Listen, I don't want to alarm you but I've heard that the specific haircut you have is heavy in lead contamination.

So once again I stand before you (chest ripped open to reveal a throbbing heart) on a surgical table of words. Man, I don't even know what that means.

O.k. Alright. What's going on here Paul? (Beats me someone says through a mouthful of lime jello). Some kind of tangent (or maybe an unseen avenue) broke through the general fold and beckoned me to come forth.

"Resent yourself young man" the voice booms through a mask of black.

"Who Me", I say timidly as the lights dim even further in the background.

"You stand before us as a member of the human race. White. Male. Sins are currently sitting at 506, while good deeds are a mere 156."

"But.....I didn't think anyone was keeping score", I say growing more frantic.

"Nothing goes unnoticed" was the response from steel eyes.

Now, that may be enough abstraction for one article (but you never know). Actually, lately I've been getting a few comments on this collection of words that appear before you weekly. My Uncle told me to

lighten up a bit. (two of my cousins attend Laurentian and bring a paper home for him). This guy in my history class told me that I was too boring. O.k., so let's address this boring issue. No one wants to admit that they're boring.... but am I? I guess I don't tell enough zany, wacky stories to keep the average student -goer enthralled for the two minutes it take to read this. Now the Winston dictionary of Canadian English describes a bore as, "to weary by tiresome repetition or dullness... a tiresome person or thing" I realize that I'm going on about this ( and probably beginning to bore you) but one thing I pride myself on is at least not being oatmeal on paper.

So maybe I should be more reactionary? Write articles about what it means to be "politically correct in the 1990's" (I leave that to guys like our lovely and talented editor-in-chief). Maybe I could write about love? About a place where the hearth always glows to warmth...burning embers.... the strength of closed arms... the divinity of lips gently kissing an angels forehead... but that sounds kind of like some romance novel. Oh wait. I know. The one big topic that is always sure to cause alot of excitement and intensity is that innate force: SEX. It is of course our species oldest pastime. Something that both young and old can enjoy (sort of like a cold beverage). I don't want to start with the sexual innuendos

because I pride myself on having an article that I can show to my Mother ( yes my Mom).

Well, I guess that's about it for me. It's third own and six. The running plays aren't working. They're filling the roles and pushing the line into the backfield. So, I'm going to do what I always do what I always do when I'm afraid we'll have to punt: turn the ball over to a master. This is William Butler Yeats poem, When You Are Old. It needs a mind shift to the soft light of fire. I dig it- read it slow.

When you are old and gray and full of sleep,  
And nodding by the fire, take down this book,  
And slowly read, and dream of the soft look  
Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep;  
How many loved your moments of glad grace,  
And loved your beauty with love false or true;  
But one man loved the pilgrim soul in you,  
And loved the sorrows of your changing face.  
And bending down beside the glowing bars  
Murmur, a little sadly, how love fled  
And paced upon the mountains overhead  
And hid his face amid a crowd of stars

Until words meet.....

## Fire, Fire, Fire!!

by Kim Malone

The yellow beast breaks through the evening air with an alerting scream. It's destination is a university campus who's fire alarm has just been pulled moments ago. Tonight, four brave men accompany this life saver.

Arriving in front of a residence they hurry inside to check the conditions. Here they hurry inside to be greeted by an individual who informs them it was simply a "FALSE ALARM".

Earlier this year a close friend of mine was severely injured in a traumatic fire truck accident. This happened while in response to a FALSE ALARM. Nearly four firemen were killed that day.

Some twelve weeks have passed and the families are still trying to recover from that disastrous day. Their minds will be scarred for life and that recurring fear will never be forgotten.

In 1991 there were 1785 alarms pulled in Sudbury, 610 of these were FALSE ALARMS. Laurentian University was the cause of 25 of these alarms. Only 3 actual fires were put out by the fire department at Laurentian.

Each time a fire alarm is pulled the university must pay a fee. This fee is covered by the students! I also wouldn't recommend misusing an alarm, the fire department will give you a fine of \$500!! Plus, the expenses of any damage done to fire department equipment such as a fire extinguisher.

If money doesn't do the talking, how about the fact that each resident must leave the building in any weather condition?! Sorry to inform you, their will be no time to place a jacket or put shoes on.

The alarm is pulled so often most students assume it is a false alarm. Would you be willing to place these burning victims in your hands when a real fire happens and only a few respond to the alarm?! Did you ever think how hard it is to drive down Ramsey Lake Road on poor weather conditions at a high speed in a fire truck? Have you ever thought that while you were pulling a prank to the fire department they could have been saving a life somewhere else?!

My point is, if you are bored DO NOT pull a fire alarm box! They are for saving lives, not just yours but others too. Thrill seeking will cost money and jeopardize the lives of many, plus waste precious time for the fire department. How would you feel if someone in Sudbury pulled an alarm for a joke and your best friend was burning to death waiting for the fire department to arrive?! Not a pleasant thought is it.

Please for your safety and the safety of others read the following:

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL JAY MYATT AT 688-7135

## SGA ELECTIONS 1992/93

### Candidate Speeches

Thursday February 28 in the Science Cafeteria  
Monday March 2 in the Great Hall  
12:00 - 2:00 pm

### General Election Voting Days

Tuesday March 3rd, 1992  
Wednesday March 4th, 1992  
9:00 am - 7:30 pm

The following voting booths will be open on the following days.

March 3rd and 4th Student Street,  
Great Hall, Science Cafeteria

March 3rd Thorneloe  
University of Sudbury

March 4th Huntington  
Phys. Ed

## ÉLECTIONS 1992/93 de l'AGE

### Réunion de tous les candidats

jeudi le 27 février au salon de l'école des sciences  
lundi le 2 mars au grand salon  
12h00 - 14h00

### Journées des élections générales

mardi le 3 mars 1992  
mercredi le 4 mars 1992  
9h00 - 19h30

Les bureaux de votes seront ouverts les journées suivantes.

Le 3 et 4 mars  
rue des étudiant(e)s  
grand salon, salon de l'école des sciences

Le 3 mars Thorneloe  
University de Sudbury

Le 4 mars Huntington  
le centre d'éducation physique





## Valentine's Day? Yeah Right...

By Kent.

During this festive holiday season there will be madness in the air as love struck individuals embark on amorous quests to the K-mart greeting card and chocolate sections. They will go around gorging themselves, with joyous abandon, on candy cinnamon hearts and they will apply wet and frantic kisses to the ones that they love.

Of course not everyone will be sporting cabbage size hickies the next day. There are individuals out there who will be spending an exciting and romantic Valentine's Day clipping their toenails, or organizing their pocket lint, or studying their anthropology notes. It is to these lonely, un-loved people that I would like to dedicate the following poem:

February 14th comes once a year,  
but does Valentine's Day bring you down?  
Do you hang around by your empty mail-box,  
Feeling like ol' Charlie Brown?

You may get a card from dear old Aunt Helga,  
(She's the one with the hairy moustache.)  
At least someone loves me- you say to yourself,  
As you chuck her dumb card in the trash.

You've no roses to sniff, and no chocolates to eat,  
And no dinners to buy for your honey.  
Well, look at the bright side - you think to yourself,  
At least you have saved lots of money.

So you sit home alone, and you watch television,  
Flipping from station to station.  
At least you'll find solace for your poor broken heart,  
Watching "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

So don't take for granted the one that you love,  
Even if he/she's ugly or zitty.  
'Cause somewhere out there, there is someone alone,  
And their Valentine's Day is quite shitty.

(In memory of the late Wanda)

P.F.

Tickle my ears  
S.

To my HONEY  
BUNNY

who is so funny.  
I could laugh all day  
at your whimsical ways.

And not only that,  
but when we chit-chat,  
I feel I could smile  
at you the whole while.

You see,  
You are my shooting  
star,

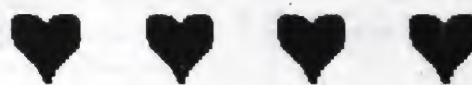
and together  
we'll go far.

Although I've said  
this all before,

by golly Steve,  
it's you I adore.

HAPPY VALENTINES  
DAY MY LOVE,

FROM YOUR LITTLE ONE.



Dear Susan

A little note on  
Valentine's Day. I love  
you with all my heart,  
and every other  
throbbing part! Love  
you lots and lots.

Kirk

Guy Chenier

You have the  
most beautiful eyes  
I've ever seen. You  
looked very nice on  
November 23rd. Too  
bad you and I never  
danced.

Happy Valentine's  
Day.

An Admirer

Hey Chooch-Face!  
I pierce you with  
the ack-ack of love!  
Ack-ack-ack-ack-  
ack-ack-ack-ack-ack.

with love

Your little Idiot

p.s. Ack!

To Patti

Don't freeze your  
cute little nose off  
playing in the snow  
this weekend. Go fast  
and keep warm.

From your Editor-  
and-Friend.

Sandra

Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
The Rae government  
Can't get rid of you.

B.S.

If the next 50 years  
are as wonderful as  
the last 4, I'll be in  
heaven.

I love you Darren.

Roses are Red  
Bert is blue  
I'm in Puerto Vallarta  
Where the hell are  
you?

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Do you remember the first person that you ever fell in love with? I do. Her name was Joanne Dinell and she had a lock on my heart from the time I was 8 years old. The first time I saw her was while lining up to go out for recess. I first noticed her because she stood at least a foot shorter than anyone else around her. She had dark brown hair that hung down in loose curls to about the middle of her back. When she turned around I noticed that she had chestnut brown eyes with a crystal-like texture and when she smiled it made her whole face shine. Even though she was the prettiest girl in grade 3, it was not her looks that made me fall for her; but the way she smelled. She had this scent that was not quite like perfume, but more like a clean, flowery, soapy smell. Guys know what I'm talking about. It's that girl's room smell. A scent that makes you breath in so deeply that people think you're going to inhale your face. Have any you women out there ever wondered why some guys will heave a big sigh when

you walk by them? Well, it's because you have that smell. To this day, anytime I catch that scent on the air, I feel like doing that thing in the commercial where the guy gets some flowers and runs after the woman to give them to her. Because of that smell, I had a huge crush on Joanne all through grade school. I would dream about her at night and imagine rescuing her from some grave danger, making her to fall in love with me forever. Nothing like that ever happened of course. In fact, I couldn't bring myself to even talk to her until four years later.

Going into grade 8 I finally had enough with taking the bus to school everyday and decided that I would walk instead. Coincidentally, it just so happened that my route to school would take me right passed Joanne's house. At the beginning of the year I would walk to school by myself, sometimes seeing Joanne walking ahead of me. One day in late September, I happened to be passing her house just as she was coming out. To my astonishment,

she actually called out to me. I can't even remember what she said because her greeting temporarily paralyzed my whole body. I wasn't exactly a popular person then, so her speaking to me came as a tremendous shock. When I realized that she meant for me to accompany her that day, I quickly regained control of my legs and the two of us walked the rest of the way to school.

After that I made a point of checking my departure time at home, figuring out that if I left every day at 8:15 am, I would pass by her house at the same time that she left in the morning. Toward the end of the year one of our neighbors remarked that I had become more dependable than a train schedule. For the first while, I would stop just out of sight of Joanne's house and wait until she came out so that our meeting up would still look coincidental. Later I moved up to standing at the end of her driveway, then waiting underneath her car park, finally moving up to actually knocking on her door by about Decem-

ber.

The most enjoyable part of our walks together was our discussions, particularly the talks about politics. There was a Federal Election that spring and Joanne's parents were supporting the local Liberal candidate, Judy Erola. Joanne herself supported Erola and would defend her candidacy to me practically every day. I, on the other hand, was perhaps the youngest and most intense Trudeau hater in Canada. People should know that, back then, a lot of people hated Trudeau the way that people hate Brian Mulroney today. I had thought that the Joe Clark government had been pretty good, even though they had all made a few mistakes due to their lack of experience. As it turns out, 9 months had made a lot of people forget how much they hated Trudeau and he went on to win another majority government. The fall of 79 and spring of 80 though was easily the best year of my life. The relationship between Joanne and I was primarily intellectual, and our only time together was



# Valentines Day

To S.T.C.  
Roses are red  
Bows are too.  
I remember the plan,  
But, do you?  
Love Always and  
Forever  
C.B.

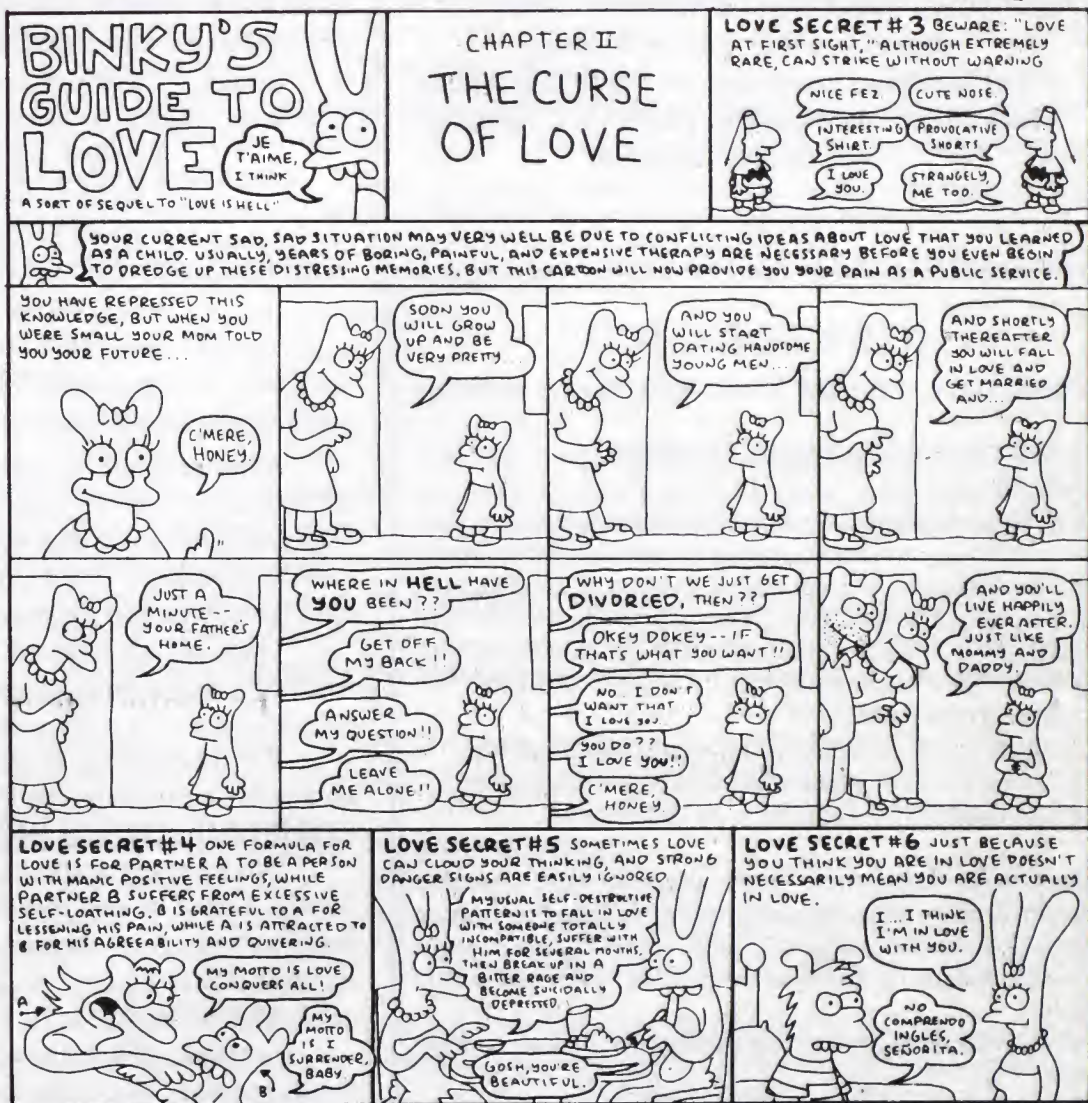
To the future Lake  
Superior state Graduate.  
Happy Valentine's  
Day

To a good ol'  
chum. We learned  
that world govern-  
ment in non-zero-  
sum. Sometime's you  
miss Porky's class  
cuz you have to ref.  
But I'll always luv you  
for our C.S.B.F!  
Your Executive  
Assistant

Dear J.G.  
Hear's a little jingle  
I wrot with my pencil  
Sex will ge great  
without the tinsle  
p.s. F & E need  
Love ASAP  
Looking forward to  
Valentines day

"I Love You"  
No other words,  
in any language, have  
the power to create  
such incredible hap-  
piness, and no other  
words take such  
courage to say for the  
first time.  
Happy Valentine's  
Day

## LIFE IN HELL



walking to and from school every day, but it was the happiest time of my life. I would get teased alot at school, but I didn't mind that much really. Somehow, 12 year old boys seem to equate romance with something really embarrassing, like your mom coming to school to bring you the lunch you forgot. I would never admit it at the time, but I would wish secretly that what some people said to tease would become a reality.

The last day of school in grade 8 was an emotional time for everyone. We were graduating and the following year we would all be in high-school. Some of us would be going to Catholic school in the city while others would be going to the local public high-school. Both Joanne and I had opted for public school so I hoped that I would be seeing her the next year and maybe what had been started in grade 8 would grow into something more in high-school. When it came time for all of us to leave for home that day, there was lots of hugging, and kissing, and crying going on while

people were saying good-bye to one another. After the two of us said good-bye to our friends we set off, for the last time together, for home. Joanne and I didn't go through all that emotional stuff at school because we knew that we would be walking home together. When we got to her house, she turned to me and gave me a great big hug, and said something like "have a good summer" and "see you next year." I can't remember exactly, because like that first day that we walked together, I was paralyzed by her embrace. It was the first time that she ever expressed any type of affection for me. I stood there and watched as she turned and walked toward her house. I still remember the sight of her wearing a pretty summer dress with her hair tied back in a pony tail. Her hair had straightened out over the years, but the sight of her in that dress was quite a contrast with the bundles of cloths that she had worn during the winter. As she opened the door, she turned back, smiled, and waved at me. I waved back. Then she was

gone.

That summer I moved to the city and ended up going to a different high-school than Joanne. I only saw her three times after that. The first, was a week before Christmas that year. We met up in one of the malls and talked for a while. Already the experience of the two of us walking to school together was drifting into the realm of the past. How is it that when two people go in different directions, they somehow have nothing to talk about when the happen to meet up again? The second time I saw her was while walking down Elm street. She waked by me, said "hi" and smiled, but I was unable to do anything at the time except return the simple greeting and keep going. Once I had put some distance between us, I turned around and watched her walk down the street until she turned a corner and was out of sight. The last time I saw her was about a year later, on the day before Valentine's day. I was in the mall downtown when I noticed her coming out of one of the stores. When I saw her, I

froze where I was, too afraid to handle the awkwardness of going up and talking to her. She walked by without noticing me and continued on, out the doors of the mall. When she was gone I had to sit down and catch my breath. I realized at the time that I was still in love with her even after almost two years. I also realized then that I would probably always love her. Since then, I have fallen in love with a lot of different women. Some I've kissed and some I haven't. Joanne is special though. She was the first. For that reason, she will always have a special place in my heart. I'll never forget her.

If there is one thing that I regret it's that I never kissed her. All the time we walked to and from school, the school dance at the end of the year, and walking home for the last time, we never kissed. I've always wondered what it would be like to kiss her. To actually be that close that I could breath in that wonderful scent, to taste her lips. Even though it's been ten years, when I'm out doing my Christmas

shopping or when Valentine's day rolls around, I think of her. There's a woman here at Laurentian who reminds me of her. She's kinda short ,with curly brown hair and brown eyes. When I see her in the halls, my eyes follow her as she walks by. I'm sure that she has noticed this and probably thinks that I'm some kind of weirdo or something. I hope it doesn't bother her too much. She just reminds me of someone I can't forget. When someone walks by who maybe looks a bit like Joanne or who has that intoxicating scent, I get a picture in my head of her walking toward me, all bundled up on a cold winter morning; her walking away from me dressed in a bright summer dress on a warm, spring afternoon; and walking past me and out the doors of a mall on the day before Valentine's day.

By Chris Land



## P.A. Update

The Peer Assistants are Laurentian students, organized through the Counselling and Resource Centre, to aid both their fellow students, and the teaching and administrative staff of the university, in the better utilization of all the services available and dedicated to them.

Working in close contact with the multitude of (student) service departments, the Peer Assistants are direct links between the student body and the services to be facilitated. The following are just a few of the offices concerned:

1. Counselling and Resource Centre.
2. Canada Employment Centre.
3. Director of Services.
4. Health Services.
5. Liaison.
6. Special Needs.
7. Equity and Harassment.
8. Student Awards.
9. Phys. Ed. Services— intra-murals.

Not only do the Peer Assistants service Laurentian students, but they are also available to help any member of the faculty and/or administrative departments in delivering and receiving information both to and from the students.

The Peer Assistants themselves have specific areas of responsibility, derived from the list of services above. That is to say, if you have a specific concern, complaint, or comment you would like to express, there is someone designated to listen to/ address your needs.

In the next few months, you will be noticing a raised profile amongst the Peer Assistants, through a variety of mediums. Some of these will be:

1. A student services page in both the Lambda and L'Original Déchaîné.
2. A monthly newsletter solely dedicated to student services issues.
3. A number of workshops and programs designed with the students and

the Laurentian community as a whole in mind.

— eg. stress/ study skills, résumé writing, women's self-defense, etc.

As well, you will be seeing the Peer Assistants mingling amongst you in their newly-designed P.A. sweatshirts. Please don't hesitate to air your views to them, as they won't be hesitating to solicit them from you.

In order to help us address some of your concerns more effectively, we have created a Complaint Form for your convenience. If something is bothering you, please fill out the form and drop it off at the Counselling and Resource Centre, 2nd Floor, R.D. Parker Building (ie. the "Library" Tower), or place it in an envelope addressed to the Complaint Centre, c/o Counselling and Resource Centre, 2nd Floor, R.D. Parker Building.

Once we've received your complaint we will try our best to find an answer or resolution to the problem, and will then print a response in the next possible edition of Lambda or/ ou L'Original Déchaîné.

The structure is in place for constructive dialogue and action within the whole Laurentian community, so let's use it.

### COMPLAINT FORM RESPONSE

We received a complaint concerning "Cher Pierre" and his untimely (?) demise. Firstly, it must be said that the removal of "Cher Pierre" from the pages of Lambda was a decision beyond the control of this office. As a strictly editorial decision from within the Lambda offices themselves, the loss of this literary "institution" was in no way the product of external influence. In fact, the truth of the matter is quite the opposite.

In speaking with the actual author of the column, "Cher Pierre" has been lost to this world because, "it just got too time consuming to write both the letters and the answers."

"It had nothing to do with outside pressure and/or public opinion; freedom of speech was never an issue. I always knew my limits, and I did my best to stay within them. I never meant to offend anyone specifically, but I was trying to stimulate reactions. In fact, any reactions I got from the Laurentian community served as my biggest source of inspiration. I thrived on that. It seems strange to me that only after Pierre's "death" did the majority of comments and criticisms, and letters of support, come flooding in. But reaction was always my goal. For what it's worth, we in the Lambda office always enjoyed writing the column."

The author has assured me that a future advice column is in the works. Thanks for raising the question. Maybe now Pierre can rest in peace.

### COMPLAINT FORM

#### 1. Type of complaint

Academic    Administrative    Services    Residence  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

#### 2. Description of complaint

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#### 3. Date

Either return to :

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2nd Floor, R. D. Parker Building  
(the "Library " Tower)  
or place in an envelope addressed to the  
Complaint Centre**

**c/o Counselling and Resource Centre  
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**\*Any solutions/ resolutions to complaints will be  
printed in the next possible edition of Lambda or/  
ou L'Original Déchaîné**

## JOBS, JOBS, JOBS

### Placement Centre 2nd Floor, R.D. Parker Building

COSEP Career Oriented Summer Employment - (federal government)

Students are employed in various disciplines including: administration, arts, pure sciences, applied sciences and socio economics. Students may be employed in a variety of areas such as: BUSINESS, ADMINISTRATION, FINANCE, SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND SURVEY, GEOLOGY, ACCOUNTING, COMPUTER PROGRAMMING, LAW AND OTHERS.

Salaries: (1991 RATE)

U1-\$8.50, U2-\$9.85, U3-\$10.70, U4-\$11.30, U5-\$11.95,  
Masters-\$12.25

\*DEADLINE FOR APPLYING: 28 FEBRUARY.

The Canada Employment Centre also offer terrific summer Employment for student placement officers. These positions are available across the province. To apply you fill out a form, attach a resume and mail it directly to the area CEC where you want to work.

Fun, exciting, your job is to help students find summer employment.

The deadling for applying is February 28th.

ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH CORPS. BRIGADE DES JEUNES. (GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO).

The environmental youth corps is an exciting program that was developed to bring forth the enthusiasm and energy of Ontario's youth together with people from the community based organizations.

These projects are interesting and are related to the environment.

Salaries are as follows:

Coordinator-\$9.50\$/hr, Technician-\$9.50, Supervisor-\$7.00  
Environmentalist 6.00\$/hr(18 and older and non students).  
Environmentalist 5.55\$/hr(students under 18).

Jobs will be posted in early April but you may apply to host employer before then. Lists of names of employers who participated last year will be available soon.

#### PART-TIME

Those of you who are possibly interested in a future teaching career and want an opportunity to sharpen your language skills. The Ministry of Education offers a wonderful opportunity with their official language monitor training program.

Students are selected to help school children with their language skills. Pay is 3.500\$ per school year.

#### PERMANENT JOBS

Hewlett Packard is seeking upcoming bilingual grads to work in Mississauga. Openings are for service-contract, coordinators, Orderprocessing and Credit Collections.

Deadline for applying 14th of February.

For more information on the above and updated lists on summer employment, visit us in our new offices. Until then, have a goodweek.

GABRIELLE LAVIGNE  
MANAGER

## Lambda Elections

**Elections for Editor-in-Chief, Financial Director,  
Assistant Editor, Production Directors, News  
Editor, Sports Editor, Entertainment Editor,  
Photo Editor, and Circulation Director will be  
held**

**Tuesday, February 25 at 6:00p.m.**

**Anyone who has made a contribution to Lambda this year by writing  
three or more articles this semester or 5 for the whole year, or has put  
in 15 hours of volunteer work on the paper is eligible to run. Nominations  
will be accepted in the Lambda office until 12:00 noon of the 25th  
of February.**



# Dangerous Liaisons

by Kim Malone

Think back to the time (or times) when Romeo or Juliet swept you off those feet just by a twinkle in their eyes. Every word he/she spoke was gold. So many others had hungry eyes for your love, yet they were all yours. Remember that first kiss, yes that kiss, what a great kiss! You were lost in time forever...

UNTIL reality kicked in and you found out that #93 was yours! Just another statistic, a mere piece of dust with thousands of others surrounding it. The only time you were remembered is when money was scarce for them, or when a sexual favour was needed. Yet you were seduced into this role and, later, you would crave more.

To all those who can relate to this familiar picture, there is now a play out called Dangerous Liaisons at Cambrian College made for you.

The setting takes place in 18th century France among aristocrats before the revolution. The stage displayed several old fashioned chairs and daybeds to allow the audience to get aroused by the seduction that was going to be taking place. Le Vicomte de Valmont would take his innocent prey to a specific spot on stage where "THEE BED" could be found. This place would then change their lives forever.

A person could still really connect to the play's manipulative manners and seductive ways. Please, don't be surprised by the seducers, since one seducer is a female (La Marquise de Merteuil) and the other a male (Valmont) who were in love with each other at one time! Of course this story ends in tragedy and all the passion that was between any of the characters is destroyed.

All the costumes were absolutely gorgeous!. The dresses reminded me of the night Cinderella was taken to the ball—just breathtaking. The men looked like modern day Ricco Suaves. While complimenting the costumes, I must say that not only did Major Domo's costume impress me, but boy did he ever suit his character.!

The entire play ran smoothly. There are no complaints with lighting, staging, vocals, or choice of music. If any moment took me away more, it was the sword fight. The battle between Le Chevalier Danceny and the seducer himself (Valmont) was exciting. They were placed centre stage with lights directly underneath the battle ground. This led directly to the sad ending of Valmont's life and La Marquise de Merteuil's realization of his love for her.

I don't want to go into great detail because I want you to see this play. So give up a movie night and go and see Dangerous Liaisons at Cambrian College. It runs until February 8th and tickets are available at the Laurentian University Bookstore.

# LATE NIGHT WITH JAKE AND L.B.

It was a brutally cold Sunday night, three days past the copy deadline for Lambda, and a small drafty apartment still continues to sit overlooking the city. The wise old man is finally in rehab, and we're studying our asses off (not) for mid-terms.

Tonites Topic: We're actually going to try to respond to things written in Lambda (issue 18) instead of coming up with stuff right out of the blue.

Letter #1 Classic Rebuttal to McGregor.

We don't think it was fair Alex, we appreciate your knowledgeable contributions to Lambda and it's a shame that our Universities are not creating any more renaissance men like yourself. It's obvious that Mr. Duncan Robertson is not a Roman, but then again neither are we, but at least we're not Greeks.

#2 Antidote Clarification-by Claire Todd

We have absolutely nothing bad to say about the lovely young Claire, nor anyone else at CFLR. After that little Boston incident, we're going to do all we can to get along with them. It was a stunning article that justly put them geeks at Lambda in their place. Maybe if they bothered to read a copy of Antidote, or at least give a listen to the station, they'd realize what CFLR was all about. Everyone else reading this should also give CFLR a try too. It's your radio station, along with the rest of the community's and it could really use your support. Unfortunately, those of you living in Huntington will be unable to participate, apparently the administration doesn't believe in supporting student operations on campus. Thanks to everyone who listened to our show from Benders (especially you Madge).

#3 Criticism of Pathetic SGA-by Cheryl Rondeau

Two Thumbs up from Jake and L.B. You're right, thought without action won't do anything. Now that it's been said, let's give the SGA a chance. They know the complaints against them, the balls in their court.

p.s. We agree wholeheartedly about the food problem on campus, it would be nice to have a cafe set up on Students street or in the Library Tower now that there's room for it.

#4 Constitutional Crisis-by Chris Land

We don't read anything Chris writes.

#5 Historic Meeting-from CUP

That's Nice!

#6 Carny Week Commentary-by Jill Rodney

Guess what, another boss of ours. Nice Article Jill, no complaints here, except you emphasize that M-1 Masochists team too much. They're a bunch of losers... admit it will ya.

p.s. You can't put crazed loner down as occupation on your Tax forms.

-Just Kidding, jeez, lighten up.

#7 Bayou Boys Review-by Dale Wallace

Nope. Skipped that one too.

#8 Voice in the Crowd-by Paul Bellmore

Dear Paul: We really like what you have to say, whenever you come out and say it. Just a bit of constructive criticism - don't worry about being politically correct...by the time it's printed, it's incorrect anyway. We don't think you should worry about offending anyone, No one can hold a candle to Cher Pierre.

p.s. Until words meet...keep up the exceptional writing.

#9 Late Nite with-Jake and L.B.

Excellent. It's quality writing like this that holds a paper together.

#10 Canada at the Crossroads-by Piotr, Piort, Peter, or whatever the hell it's supposed to be,

We really wanted to read this one, but that's the page we used to wrap the fish. You're a great guy and a helluva thinker. If we ever get a chance to read anything you've written, we'd probably cancel our subscriptions to McLeans, Time, Newsweek and Big Jugs Magazine.

p.s. How come you got color?

As nothing really exciting happened to the both of us at the same time this week, tonights top ten list (we promise - only ten) is dedicated to the things we wish had happened to us this week.

## TOP TEN THINGS WE WISH HAD HAPPENED TO US THIS WEEK

(A.K.A. PIPE DREAMS)

10. Someone listened to our radio show.
9. Being cast as an extra on "Down to Earth"
8. Win a dream date with Drew Barrymore
7. Get a phone call from Mom begging us to accept the cash instead of the other way around.
6. Found not guilty of all charges. (whoops, that's what Mike Tyson wished had happened to him this week)
5. Find true love by dialing 1-900-HOT-BUNS
4. Discover amazing hair growth tonic while cleaning the toilet.
3. Find out what that strange odour is coming from upstairs apartment.
2. After years of wondering, finally get to find out what meat tastes like.
1. Someone mistakenly gives us a \$1300.00 desk chair with all the trimmings.

Jake and L.B.

From the top of the town.

2:20am

## POETRY

### MEMORIES

A FORGOTTEN STONE;  
AMONG THE CORAL.  
SILENT TIES ALONG THE BEACH.  
AS I WALK THROUGH THE SAND.  
CALM WIND TALKS TO ME;  
AS THE WAVES ROLL IN.  
HOW CAN IT BE.  
REMEMBER THE TRANQUIL TIMES  
SPENT BY YOU AND ME.

KIM MALONE

### POETIC INJUSTICES

KISS THE GIRLS AND MAKE THEM CRY  
THICK AS THIEVES, MYSELF AND I  
WHY MUST YOU ALWAYS TAUNT ME SO?  
WILL I NEVER EVER KNOW,  
DOUBT WALKS HAND IN HAND WITH FEAR  
FEAR BREEDS ENDLESS LYING HERE  
VILLAINS BLACK AND BLACKER STILL  
LICK THEIR LIPS BEFORE THE KILL;  
ALL GARBAGE IN AND GARBAGE OUT.  
IT SPILLS FROM YOUR AUDACIOUS MOUTH  
BUT YOU'LL NO LONGER SCOFF AND GLOAT  
AS I THRUST MY TRUTH DOWN YOUR THROAT:  
IT'S JUST ANOTHER CROSS TO BEAR  
ROGUE ELEMENTS SPELL DEEP DESPAIR  
MOTHER MAY I, MAY I MOTHER  
SEARCH FOR MY SIGNIFICANT OTHER  
AND WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS, I'M TOLD  
YET STILL I SEARCH FOR A HEART OF GOLD  
IT'S SOMETHING I MAY NEVER FIND.  
KISS THE GIRLS AND MAKE THEM DIE.

EDWARD SHREDD

## Pregnant and Need Help?

You are not alone. Birthright offers a free pregnancy test, practical help, resource services, a confidential, no-cost shoulder to lean on.

Birthright really cares. Call 673-7200 or 1-800-328-LOVE



## SPADLINE

Live from Sudbury, this is SPADLINE. The lads would like to begin this week by sending out Valentine's wishes to a couple o' Sudbury lasses, Basia and Janice, we love you.

Now on to tations to Emond. The "Markster," a SPAD, is the ner of a SPADLINE MASTER t-answers to last

trivia are: France as last year's Davis Cup winners; Spain as the country JaI Alai originated in; and dogsledding is the legal sport in Canada.

Now on to trivia #17. Don't forget to drop off answers at #104 MSR, or to Nicky at the SPAD office in the Phys-Ed centre.

Till next time, two SPAD lads.

"ROCKS" Presents

SPADLINE

some felici-  
M a r k

second year  
latest win-

TRIVIA  
shirt. An-  
week's

1) American tennis star Jim Courier recently overtook Stefan Edberg as the number 1 ranked pro in the world. Who was the last American male before Courier 1 ranking?

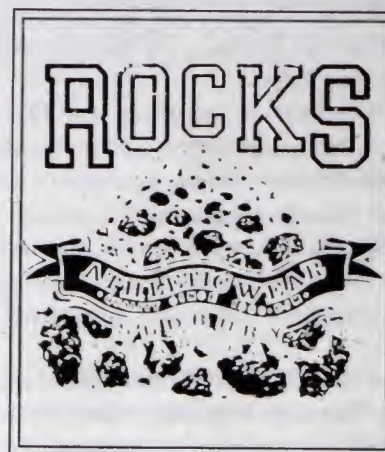
- a) Martina
- b) Andre
- c) John
- d) Bud

2) Which of the Olympic sports won a medal a) Alpine Ski- c) Bobsledding

3) The Toronto won the

- a) Da Habs
- c) Da Hawks

- b) Da Wings
- d) Da Bears



Navratilova  
Agassi  
McEnroe  
Collins

following Winter has Canada never in? ing b) Luge d) Ice Fishing

Maple Leafs last Stanley Cup back in

## Board'n the Slag Heaps

It has been brought to my attention that there are several snowboarders living right here on campus. If they are new to the area they may be disappointed by the lack of places to board. Well here are some suggestions. This year the local ski area has decided to allow snowboarders, but only Wednesday through Friday. If this is not enough to get your fix for the week there are alternatives. One alternative I have personally tried was being towed behind a snowmobile. It was a blast! Unfortunately it was also illegal, and therefore is not recommended. One may try to find some nice "back country" as I was able to do this past weekend. It wasn't like snobboarding the "back hills" of B.C. or Utah, but you have to live with what you're given. A word of warning, try to avoid private property, some people may get a little upset by your use of their land. For repairs and new equipment there is no longer the need to head south. There is a good little shop on Lasalle, called Skadurz Pro, they have reasonable prices and can get almost anything you need. It is also a good place to go to get information on some great "back hill" locations. It would be nice to see boarders get together and either share some prime locations or plan trips to areas where there are bigger resorts. Until later, see you on the hills.

Dutch

## School Spirit

What is school spirit? This question was answered when I attended a University Hockey match a few months back. Yes, Laurentian was playing, but not here in Sudbury, It was an exhibition hockey game in Michigan. Exhibition game! Which means nothing but a practise to give two teams some experience in a real game situation. The Michigan Arena was filled to capacity, live band for the cheering section and mounds of student support. On Sunday, February 2, I attended on of Laurentian's hockey games versus York University, I experienced the disappointment from the players. Total attendance was 14 people. This stuff makes me ill. There is no wonder that Laurentian lost 7-6. This has got to be acknowledged by the students. If you are interested in attending anyone of Laurentian University sporting events you can read Lambda to get the dates and times. Come on guys/gals, get involved, it's not only for the teams; it's for you. Make it happen!

## Laurentian University Athlete of the Week Joanne Archambault

This week's Laurentian University/Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week honours go to Joanne Archambault of the Laurentian Women's Track and Field Team. Joanne, a third year Human Movement student from Sturgeon Falls, Ont., had an outstanding performance at the Toronto Classic Invitational this past weekend as she placed third in the Shot Put event shooting an amazing distance of 12.37m. powerful and promising 20 year old will also be representing Laurentian University at the CIAU Track and Field championships next month in Manitoba.

Congratulations to Joanne Archambault, Laurentian University/Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week!

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# VEE LINE

## SUDBURY'S TOP GUNS MASSACRE CARLETON

The Laurentian Lady Vees proved they had the Midas touch this weekend as they trounced all over Carleton on foot to a heavily lopsided victory. Though not as prolific in their scoring against Ottawa, they handily beat them to round off a fine weekend of Lady Vees' Basketball.

FRIDAY 7TH LAURENTIAN  
101-CARLETON 2 2  
TOP SCORERS TRACY PHELPS. 21 pts.  
MVP  
SUE STEWART.....19

SATURDAY 8TH  
LAURENTIAN 67 ....OTTAWA 49

TOP SCORERS  
SUE STEWART ....25 pts. MVP  
M A R T H A  
SANDILANDS....16

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

FRIDAY 7TH LAURENTIAN  
89..CARLETON 94  
TOP SCORES NORM HANN  
.....37 pts. MVP  
BRAD HANN  
.....14

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Our Men's volleyball team was at home Saturday to take of Ryerson P.T.I.

SATURDAY 8TH LAURENTIAN 3  
.....RYERSON 1 (15-11,13-15,17-16,15-7) MVP KURTIS VANWALLEGHAM

### MEN'S HOCKEY

The Voyageurs played a couple of home games this weekend against Waterloo and Guelph.

SATURDAY 8TH  
LAURENTIAN 6 ..... WATERLOO 4

LU SCORERS M U R R A Y  
MARGARIT ..... 2 gls. C H R I S  
MATHEWS.....1 G L E N  
GREENOUGH.....1 SHANNON BOL-  
TON.....1 TON.....1  
GEORGE BURTON .....1  
MVP MURRAY  
MARGARIT

SUNDAY 9TH LAURENTIAN 6 .....  
GUELPH 8

LU SCORERS , G L E N N  
GREENOUGH .....2 gls. G E O R G E  
BURTON .....2  
DEAN PELLA .....2  
MVP G L E N N  
GREENOUGH

### TRACK & FIELD

Both our Men's and Women's teams competed at The University of Toronto in the Toronto in the Toronto Classic Invitational

#### MEN'S RESULTS

60M GAVIN BELL  
.....15TH.. 7.79  
600M J A S O N  
LEACH.....10TH..1:31.37  
3000M M A R K  
PROULX.....1ST....8:59.69 MVP  
M A R K  
DEWAN.....2ND... 9:06.19  
DEREK REED.....4TH... 9:26.88  
60M Hurdles D A N  
CIPOLLONE.....4TH... 9.36  
1000M DEREK REED  
.....6TH... 2:43.23  
300M JASON LEACH  
.....18TH... 40.44  
R O B  
VANDERPLOEG...10TH 39.04  
IVAN JOSEPH 3RD....  
36.90

#### WOMEN'S RESULTS

4 X 200M TEAM ..... 1ST  
60M  
JACKIE DORE ..... 3RD.... 8.22  
JENNIFER KABAROFF 8TH ...8.95  
60M Hurdles D E N I S E  
CARRIERE .....2ND ...9.48  
Long Jump JACKIE DORE  
.....4th ..4.79  
JAMA ROSS  
.....6TH ...4:55M  
Triple Jump JAMA ROSS  
.....4TH ... 9.61M  
Shot Put  
JOANNE ARCHAMBAULT.....3RD 12.37M  
MVP  
300M M A U R E E N  
STAPLETON ....3RD...44.13

\*JOANNE ARCHAMBAULT QUALIFIED FOR THE CIAU FINALS

#### NORDIC SKIING

The Laurentian University Varsity Teams travelled to the Northern Ontario Championships this weekend as well as the the Qualifying Meet in Midland.

#### MEN'S RESULTS

SATURDAY AT THE NORTHERN ON-  
TARIO CHAMPIONSHIP

Senior Men's 15 km  
1ST GARETH JONES .....44:37  
2ND ERIC FINSTEAD .....45:45  
4TH STEVE FERRARI .....47:43  
5TH ERIC LABROSSE .....49:08

6TH SVEN BAUER .....52:01  
7TH STEVE SPENCER .....53:45

#### JUNIORS MEN'S 15 KM

4TH ANDREW SAARINEN .....51:38  
5TH SCOTT LEMON .....52:14

#### SUNDAY'S CLASSICAL RACE

#### SENIORS MEN'S 15 KM

1ST GARETH JONES .....43:33

#### MIDLAND CLASSICAL-QUALIFYING MEET # 4

10TH GREG WATSON .....35:50  
16TH SCOTT LEMON .....37:14

#### WOMEN'S RESULTS 10 KM

#### NORTHERN ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP

1ST SHANNON DUNN .....38:05  
2ND PATTI MURPHY .....41:44  
3RD KIM CHETLAND .....45:06  
4TH INGER KLETPE .....51:67

## Upcoming Events

### Men's & Women's Basketball

Friday Feb. 21st Laurentian at Ryerson Saturday  
Feb. 22nd Laurentian at Toronto

### Men's Hockey

Friday Feb. 14th Laurentian at Brock  
Saturday Feb. 15th Laurentian at Windsor

### Nordic Skiing

Saturday Feb. 15th OUAA/OWIAA  
Sunday Feb. 16th Finals in Deep River hosted by Carleton

### Swimming

Saturday Feb. 15th OUAA Finals at Brock  
& Sunday Feb. 16th

### Track and Field

Friday Feb. 14th Windsor Team Challenge  
Invitational at Windsor

### Volleyball

Saturday Feb 15th East Division Semi-Fi-  
nals

## LU's Top Gun

Norm Hann, of the Laurentian voyageurs men's Basketball Team, has cleared the old All time OUAA Basketball Scoring Record of 1317 points. he set the new record at 1341 points and still has two games remaining this season. Norm scored 69 points this weekend as the Voyageurs lost to Carleton 89-94 and then came back to defeat Ottawa 95-88 the following day.



# Lambda

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### SGA Responds to Criticism

**Mark Green**  
President of SGA

Following the reading of the article "Criticism of 'pathetic' SGA" in Lambda, I was truly dismayed regarding the feelings that were expressed toward the SGA. Many of the concerns you raised in your article are valid. The quality of food on campus, the ambiance of the Pub and other events on campus are truly lacking in both participation and enthusiasm. I do however disagree with your opinion that the SGA has done ZERO. Of the concerns that you raised many have already been addressed by the SGA this year.

It was felt that something should be done to combat sexual assaults on campus. For those of you who do not know there has been a student security walk home service on campus since October. The purpose of this program is to prevent sexual assault on campus and raise awareness to students that the campus is not safe. The SGA pushed for two years to obtain this program. Most of this work has been done through persistent negotiations and pursuit of administration to make sure this program is on campus. Funding has only been confirmed until the end of the academic year, our work has just begun. I realize that this is only the start, but the SGA is working on other programs that will hopefully improve safety for all women on campus.

Regarding the SGA holding rallies, the SGA held a widely advertised rally in October. This happened to be in conjunction with demonstrations held province wide to protest a 13 million dollar cut-back to university funding. A mere 200, though 200 highly enthusiastic students, out of the possible 4800 attended this rally. During the open forums for the strategic plan, that were held in November, there were less than 5 opinions expressed by students or student groups (there will be additional student forums held in the first week of March). Unfortunately, until the students at Laurentian exhibit a level of student activism that shows they care, their voice shall remain silent. The students at this university won't even attend varsity sporting events let alone social awareness rallies.

Regarding facilities for social gatherings, for mere relaxation, these have been lacking greatly in the past 30 years. With the opening of the Student Centre, it is hoped that this problem is rectified. This is another project that the SGA has been working on heavily this year. Much time has been spent setting up management for, selecting furniture and setting up policies for the operation of this facility. Hopefully this will be one way to entertain students who do not wish to get intoxicated or live on-campus. I do however disagree with the opinion that the residence complex is an ideal area of growth for lounge facilities. Currently the majority of existing lounge areas are in the residences, not accessible to the off-campus population. I feel that any further development of leisure areas should be accessible to the whole student body. The Student centre is but a beginning.

In terms of creation of other facilities on campus, these facilities cost money. Given the

current provincial governments abhorrent support of capital projects, students, should they want facilities will have to pay for them themselves. These can be paid for through student levies that would be added on to student fees to be paid by every student at Laurentian. It was decided by the Executive that pursuing new facilities on-campus at a time when tuitions fees are going up \$125 this year with similar increases probable over the next 3 years, that an increase in student levies for such facilities on campus would not be well received. Also there is a need for the University as a whole to decide what is more important or what new facilities are needed. The facilities include increased residence space, increased, more effective classroom space, improved athletic facilities as well as significant pressure from students for an improved pub on campus. Each of these improvements comes with a hefty price tag.

The analysis that entertainment should only be a small part of our job description is correct, but thanks for the reminder. This is the reason why we spend only a fraction of our time promoting social events. The SGA does many things behind the scenes which are not obvious to the average SGA member. It is unfortunate that the SGA does not promote itself or its activities better. The SGA this year, in my opinion, has done things that have improved the standard of living at Laurentian.

The SGA returned Homecoming to Laurentian, an attempt to improve school spirit amongst the students, staff and alumni of Laurentian. We have struck a new off-campus student affairs committee which will hopefully address the concerns of off-campus students and give them a stronger voice within the SGA.

We are working on improving the college fee system, intramurals, the operation of our health plan, creation of an ombudsperson and increased student representation on senate committees, to name but a few of our projects. Soon after spring break, the SGA will hopefully have a new program in place. This program will be a way for students to ask for assistance with complaints and appeals, voice concerns, or make recommendations to improve the overall quality of student life.

I, on behalf on the SGA Executive, will assume part of the responsibility for the pathetic level of student representation. The greatest problem at Laurentian though is the terribly low level of participation in all student activities. The blame for this is to be shared equally by the SGA, faculty and residence councils, student media, as well as administration. Pointing fingers will not solve the problem. There is only one group that can change this situation, YOU, the students of Laurentian. Individuals have to decide that they care enough about a problem to get involved. Until such a time that students chose to participate instead of just complaining, the effectiveness of the SGA and other student groups will remain at their current levels. Instead of just bitching why not talk to your residence or faculty representatives, and if you don't know who they are, find out, or come to the SGA and tell us face to face what you

want, or better yet help us change whatever the problem is. Until the students of Laurentian decide to get off their butts and do something constructive instead of whining, the population deserves the representation they get.

Well that woke some of you up, and right now you're really pissed off aren't you? But think about it, there are far more critics on this campus than those who are willing to do something to solve the problem, are you one of them? Think you can do a better job than the next person? Upset about the content of Lambda? Think the SGA should be doing more? Is the SGA doing anything for that matter? How many of you answered yes to at least one of those questions and haven't got involved? Hopefully you now see my point, or you're still steamed at me, probably because you have a reason that you're not involved, be it because you work part-time or you have a heavy workload, or another very valid reason. I would just like to point out that there are people who are doing what they can with the time they have. Okay, so some of you still want to tear a strip off me, fine but realize that the SGA does not go out of its way to tick its members off, (this letter aside) we are too busy with other things. The SGA though has done what it can with the information given to us. If students, such as yourself, have concerns or suggestions they need to be brought to us before we can address them. If they aren't, the SGA operates with the information of those few individuals that are involved. As the old saying goes "The squeaky wheel gets the grease", so if we don't here your squeak then we can't grease it.

I'm glad that Ms. Rondeau wrote the letter that she did. The letter lets the SGA know where her needs are and what are her concerns. I hope that people do write and tell us that our job stinks so far. This is fine. I will state for the record that I have no intention of resigning. If we get any correspondence from any student, we are ecstatic. What I do request is that students don't just write in and tell us our jobs stink. I hope that students write in and say what we have or have not done and give suggestions on how it should have been done or not done. Complaining never got anyone anywhere. Criticism doesn't do much more, unless it is made in a constructive manner. We will listen to anyone regarding the SGA. We don't claim to know all the answers, nor do we have the personnel to address all of the problems at this really screwed up place we attend, but we do what we can. The SGA is however an organization that must react to the concerns of the students. If we do not know your concerns, then that is your fault. We need assistance, people to get involved, volunteers to help us, so if you have some time drop by. Maybe we are not working on everything as quickly as we want, but there are only so many hours in a day. It is my hope that Ms. Rondeau's letter will spur some enthusiasm, controversy, and activity. If the SGA is doing as poor of a job as Ms. Rondeau feels, then help us do a better job, get involved and as she put it "improve the standard of living at this school". My predecessor said

around election time a very sound statement "If you don't vote don't bitch". I would like to add that if you think that you can make a difference, nominations for next year's SGA positions don't close until tomorrow at 4:30. So why not drop by and pick up a nomination form, what have you got to lose. When it comes to getting involved, Laura & Chin said it best, Just Do It!

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